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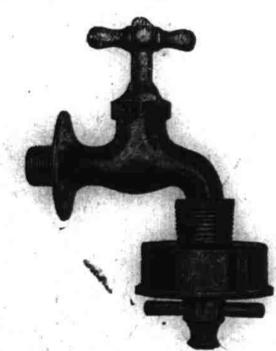
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to becoming the banner beet sugar state in tonninge of sugar grown, an territory of the world. Part of the in the amount of heet sugar produced deal. A review of the Colorado Leet Ly still greater, sugar industry for the past year in the Denver Post of D-comber 29 is in part operating seventeen factories paid out as follows:

resents the total increase over the vrevious year of the amounts paid out by the sugar factories for beets, tent. field labor, factory hire and sup-

growers received nearly double this year the amount paid to them in 1911, while the laborers in factory and field profited in even greater ratio.

"Enough sugar has been manufactured in the state this year to supply all demands of more than 5,000,000 try, but it stands at the head in qualpeople for an entire year.

"The value of the sugar produced output a value no greater than that meyer trophy for the best sugar beets, of the average factory price for the judged by experts for quality, quantity last ten years. In 1911 the sugar out. and sugar contents. put had a value of only \$10,569,493.80 most 100 per cent.

ies has been 454,775,055 pounds.

twelve months more than six times its the banner beet sugar territory of the present population.

Colorado aspires with good reason Colorado is far ahead of any other tasis for this ambition is the hop. Will, fair t eatment by the incoming that congress will give sugar a fair congres, its su remay will, in 1913

In the closing ye r the companies \$0.877.201.24 ton Leets: \$2.221.800 for "Colorado's sugar beet crep this factory later, \$2.2.2,300 for fall lab year is almost double that of 1911 and or 42 or 6,000 for supplies, in are co richer in value per ton and in yield men w songreed in cuit vation of the best and its reduction to saw r. Nearl "The growers of the beets have 15,00 acres of land were devoted ! been paid nearly \$10,000,000 for the the cultivation of this. Colorado's best and riche, t crop. During the year the The crop has added to the cash in actual value of the factories increased the state \$7,139,399 more this year from \$19,250,000 to \$22,500,000, largely than it contributed in 1911. This rep through the introduction of improved machinery to handle a crop which was stujendous in size and in sugar con-

> "The growing of leets and the many facture of sugar, with the rapid expansion of the industry, will be an important factor in the doubling of Colorado's population in the next five

> "Colorado not only raises the greatest tonnage of sugar beets in the coun-

"For the second time in succession this year is \$20,782,991.51, giving the in 1912 Colorado carried off the Have-

"There are large areas now wait--the increase in the year being at ing, in various localities in the state. "In 1911, Colorado factories produc- hundreds of thousands to the revenue cd 236,454,000 pounds of sugar, accord- of the people of Colorado. The farming to their reports to the government ers in these localities are anxiously This year, with the tonnage of beets awaiting the erection of new factories sliced 95 per cent greater, and an in- accessible to them and the sugar beet crease of 10 per cent in the number of acreage for the coming year will be pounds of sugar extracted from each extended beyond even the greatest exton of beets, the output of the factor pectations of the sugar producing corpotations. The beet farmers have had "The average per capita consump- excellent returns and they are keen to tion for the United States is \$7 pounds extend their producing area and, but per annum. Colorado, with a popula- for the possibility of hurtful triff tion of 830,000 has therefore this year tinkering, there would be nothing that produced enough sugar to supply for could prevent Colorado from becoming

RUSSIAN EMIGRANT CONDITIONS REVEALED IN OFFICIAL REPORT

emigrate to Siberia, as they affect Ha. their land alone was precarious waii and other countries, are brought erough to encourage them to emigrate. out in the official report of the Russian Emigration Bureau.

while all the families in this group advertise the entire country. were probably able to support tilem-

upon outside employment to maintain ada, Australia and Hawaii. their families; some 71,000 families cwned between eight and 15 acres, and 33,000 families between 15 and 27 fertile and not scientifically cultivated has "been on the slide." contribute to place all these 218,000 families—though some of them owned ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK holdings that would make a persant

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> Thursday Evening. Jan. 23rd

Conditions under which Russians) in the class whose subsistence from In many ports of Russia the farm

of less than 15 acres appears to be turns a different color. A lady in According to the recent report of a failure; for the number of such France who possessed a splendid torthe Bureau the number of families farms, we are told, is decreasing. If tel horse found, on its recovery from who emigrated from Russia to Siberia it is assumed that fifteen acres is the typhoid fever, that its sparse hair during the four years between 1907 minimum holding that will content a grew an intense black. A young black and 1911, and actually settled upon Russian peasant in his own country, horse traind for the race course was form; there, was 338,665, represent- 8, per cent of the peasants migrating recently taken ill, put out to pasture, ing nearly two million souls. Not all to Siberia did so under a sort of ag- and doctored for some time. It ultiof these families left Russia because rarian compulsion. The remaining 16 mately recovered and was as well as of lack of land. The approximate per cent emigrated probably from mix- ever, but its shining black coat had number of acres owned by these emi-ed motives some of them because become an unusually sparkling red. grants in the home country before unsucessful on their small holdings A young lady in America, at 16, pos- their complexion, and to change the -though these somewhat exceeded 15 | sessed a chestnut horse, went away to color of their hair, and this also hap-26,000 families owned more than 27 acres-and others because induced by loarding school, and, on her return, yens in factories where dye-stuffs are acres each, of whom 13,223 families the prospect of investing their capital found that the colo- of her horse was handled, the hair of such men and owned between 27 and 40 acres; 3,920 to advantage on large farms in Si- changing, as she called it, "like a reg- women often taking on a distinct blufamilies owned between 40 and 55 beria. The Russian authorities are acres; and 2979 families owned more said to select the most fertile and favorably situated tracts of govern-Families owning 40 acres and over rent land in Siberia for sale to these explanations for the changes of color Bits. ere considered rich peatants, in Rus- peasant capitalists, thus building up sia and were under no necessity of presperous communities on certain emigrating for economic reasons, conspicuous points which are used to

Photographs of these rich peasant selves comfortably at home from their | farms and settlements are on frequent holdings. They possested sufficient exhibition in public places in Russia, means to emigrate to Siberia without where they attract the attention of financial assistance from the Russian | peasants-sometimes conveying a rather overcolored impression of Si Against these must be set 83,000 Leria as a whole. The moneyless peafamilies of emgirants who belonged san's who emigrate with government to the almost penniless class of un-assistance are forced to accept less skilled and agricultural laborers and decirable lands, in remote localitiesowned no land at all prior to emigrat- and their disappointment is expressed ing. Nearly 131,000 families owned in a large back-flow of emigrants from land, but less than eight arres, and Siberia proper, and in the emigration were presumably partly dependent that has started from Siberia to Cau-

Alexander Mercer Pell, once a mil lionaire "spender" and member of acres. The facts that Russia has a prominent New York families, has short crop season, and often other un- just died in New York leaving two favorable climatic conditions, that the cents and a pile of pawn tickets. His peasants are heavily taxed, and that wife, a society girl, divorced him sevthe land in many districts is not over eral years ago, since which time he

> HOLDERS OF LANAI COM-PANY, LIMITED.

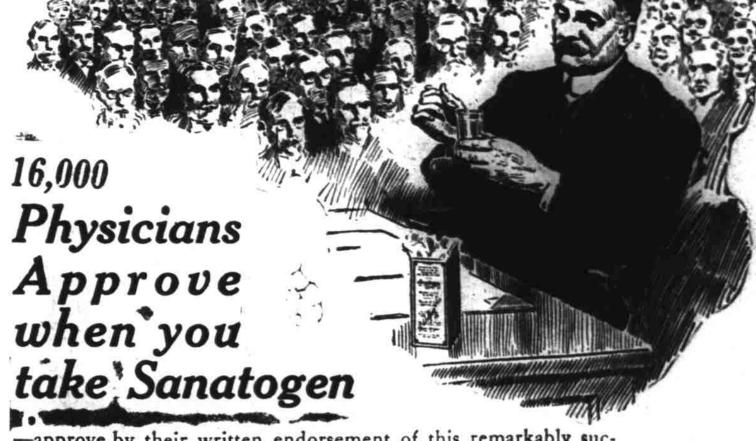
nual Meeting of the Stockholders of Lanai Company, Limited, will be held any, Limited, in Honolulu, en Monday, he 27th day of January, 1913, at the pose of election of officers and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting F. KLAMP,

Secretary, Lanai Company, Limited. 5416-J&an, 17, 21, 25,

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at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, has announced his opinion that the coloring matter is affected by little changes in some minute and mysterious organs in the abdomen, answering to the suparenal capsules. When these are affected, the horse undergoes some de-

The same thing to some extent, is roticed in the skin of man. Cobalt mines seem to affect workers, to tint ular checker-board," with no definite ish tint. Braziers and copper smelters. now and then, find their beards and Veterinary surgeons give all sorts of mustaches turning green.-London Tit

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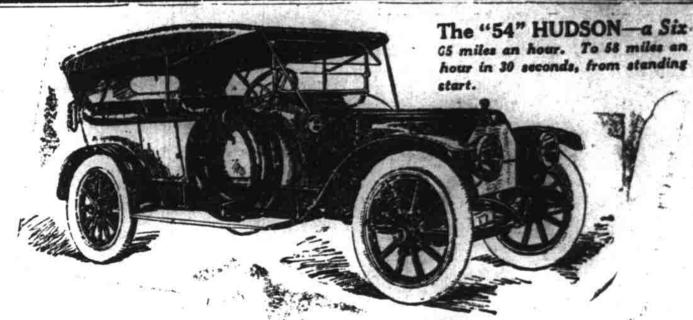
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